Dr. Maurice B. Smith, a dentist, in future will have an arrangement of straps attached to the operating chair which will prevent patients who are more muscular than the doctor from jumping up and attacking him while returning with hoarse voices and per recovering from the effects of nitrous spiring hands from the field where the

experience with at least two of his pa-cipute, who hefore they had fully retients, who, before they had fully rehim. One of the patients, a stalwart a sailor hat and a jaunty air to match. and weighing about 200 pounds, gave very small importance if appearances the doctor a good trouncing. It ap- were to be trusted. The dust raised by pears that the man had two teeth the shuilling horses and rickety-rig had drawn while under the influence of the not subsided before a New Yorker gas, and when semi-conscious he made a sudden attack upon the doctor. The latter grabbed the man about the body Everybody turned at once, and as Latter grabbed the man about the body and told him that the teeth were out to gratify the curiosity of some of his and to keep quiet. While in the act of subjects Mr. Gould hooked his umbrella drawing away from the patient the into the backman's neck and signaled doctor was struck either on the nose or him to wheel about. Then as they

The patient then sprang out of the face, knocking him senseless to the floor, and began kicking him. A lady asestant stood by powerless. The den- thousands of young men raved when dist's wife, who was in an adjoining room, heard the noise, ran into the operating room and caught hold of the patient's coat and tried to drag him away from her husband. The wife was when the supply of motheaten chariots struck in the neck twice by the patient. and spavined steeds runs out-followed The latter, after coming to his senses, commenced to apologize, and offered to pay for all the damage done. Dr. Munn, of New York, the physician who Ransley, a neighboring physician, was summoned, and upon arriving at the his journeys. The Gould party arrived dentist's he found that the latter's nose was broken, both eyes discolored, and the backman's hands of course. Even to had several bruises on the head and Dr. Smith, in speaking of the affair,

said: "I have just come from the har- Hot Springs terminus. ness maker's, where I have arranged for a series of straps to be placed on the dered powerless in case he becomes un-I was the aggressor and immediately burg Dispatch. began to pitch into me. The patient, when conscious, offered

to pay for all the damage he had done, ing my nose and giving me a pair of war of the rebellion, being an excellent but as the damage amounted to breakblack eyes I could not appraise the value. About two weeks ago a patient, while under the influence of gas, imagined he was in a fight and made a dive for his back pocket. I caught his "Dis Union foreber." Whether the arms and held laim while my lady sentence meant loyalty to the Union assistant extracted a revolver from his or not was the puzzling question which pocket."-Philadelphia Ledger. Curious Deep Sea Preducts.

three miles below the surface of the "no one knows how dat darkey stood ceenn, and when a specialty has been on de war question. made of deep sea soundings, as in the voy- Another similar story of more recent age of H. M. S. Challenger and others, origin is about a question which is the very greatest ocean depths have been puzzling the young ladies who attend a found to be very populous. Plants, on western female college. It seems that can also be made at reasonable fig-the contrary, do not live in the very one of them discovered that some perdeepest waters, and it is supposed, son had written on the outer wall of therefore, that the deep sea animals, the college, "Young women should set cither prey upon each other or get their good examples, for young men will fol-food from dead organisms and plants low them." The question now per-which sink to the bottom.

below the surface. Most of the fishes ton Gazette. found in what are called the "abyssal zones" have only rudimentary eyes. Some have only long feelers, but these tune's trackless wastes. The light of some of these ocean

the surface by deep-sea dredgers, are so bright that during the brief space the animal survives it is easy to read by the light, even though the night be patience to teach a lot of jabbering. Highest market price paid for pro-one of "Egyptian darkness."—St. Louis untamed chorus girls how to sing and duce in exchange for goods.

Hans Gives Money Now.

keeping an eye on the main chance. Standing in his shop one day not long ago I saw a Sister of Charity, accompanied by the usual charity girl, men who would otherwise be idle dur

Hans said not a word, but putting though, are becoming the proper thing. his hand in the cash drawer he drew out a piece of money and gave it to her. New York for a ten or twelve weeks' She thanked him and moved away. always gave meat to the sisters."

his jolly way. "So I yoost did so, mein freund, but I done so not no more. It ist sheaper to give money now, ton'd you see? Das meat vas vat you kell

And the way that Hans winked was enough to give Faith, Hope and Char- short distance of the kitchen door. The Pocomoke Barrel Basket & Crate Co ity three stitches in their sides if they had been present.—New York Herald.

A Smart Child.

"My little niece," said a doting aunt, "begins to talk quite plainly; she can say 'Raddle Daddle,' 'Nantie,' 'boy,' and other words, though she is only ten months old."

"That is young to talk so well," observed a fond mamma patronizingly; but when my little Jack was seven child of two years; at eight months he went anywhere in the house by himself, and at nine months he bought himself a hat. I took him to the front door and gave him his directions. He walked straight to the store, went in and said 'Robinson, hat.' The hat was fitted on him, he handed Mr. Robinson the bill I had given him and waited for the change. Mr. Robinson was so struck by his intelligence that he brought the child back to me and asked me what professional career I had destined him for."-Kata Field's Washington.

Foreign Visitor (proudly) - In my country we have one law for prince and

doesn't matter whether a man is a beg-loesn't matter whether a man is a beg-ligh soprano voice was heard shricking. Largest collection of latest designs to gar or a millionaire, he's got to obey ingh soprano voice was head with the contralto, "How did you like the the law unless he's got a pull.-New York Weekly

A PLOIN, EVERYDAY MILLICNAIRE.

One of the shabblest backs in Hot Springs bumped and rattled along the road in front of the Park hotel just as the small band of baseball cranks were St. Paul team had snatehed victory The doctor has had rather a rough from the Cincinnatis. The hack was covered from the effects of the gas, face and gray lairs in his dark beard, made things decidedly unpleasant for Beside him sat a very pretty girl with face and gray hairs in his dark beard. man, measuring over six feet in height. Then vis-a vis was a young man of

among the baseball cranks said irreverpassed we all had a good look at the "Little Wizard," and the New Yorker chair and struck the doctor about the further identified the pretty girl and the commonplace young man as George Gould and his young wife, about whom

> Another linek of equally plebeian aspect-the climate will be colder here in the wake of Jay Gould's, containing Miss Helen Gould and Dr. John P. accompanies the railroad magnate on all on their special car, and they got into the backman's hands of course. Even the wonderful strategic skill of Mr. Gould could not save him from the common fate of all who get out at the common fate of all who get out at the bottom, with

she adorned the stage as Edith King-

It is my belief that Mr. Gould visits Hot Springs from time to time to study chair so that a patient will be ren- the hackmen, the druggists, the hotel keepers and the rest of the financiers Shingles, Laths, Lime, Cement, Hair. ruly while under the influence of the here. Anyhow he drove all over the gas. The patient that attacked me town and looked at the new hotels, the was evidently dreaming about fighting, building boom, of which many new and on account of seeing my face last stores are the result, and paid the before taking the gas, and seeing me hackmen without a protest, which as A trial will convince you that they only while semi-conscious, he thought tonished them no doubt.-Cor. Pitts-

There is an old story about the mer- Steam Saw and chant of Milwaukee, who, during the hand at sketching, drew most admirably on the wall of his store a negro's head, and underneath it wrote, in a manner worthy of the Delphie oracle, the gentleman himself never answered, always replying to inquiries, "Read it for yourselves, gentlemen." Thus it Fishes have been found, it is said, came to be a saying in the town that

The phosphorescent fishes, those young ladies of the college is whether which light up the waves about them, the writer meant what was written in so brilliantly, are found as far as a mile a moral or in an ironical sense,—Bos-

caorus Girls' Requi

"It is not an easy task to get good chable them to grope their way about chorus girls," said an operatic manager and in addition we carry a full line of at the bottom of the sea. On the other yesterday. "Of course there are plenty hand, there are several "abyssal" spe, of girls—such as they are—ambitious Ready-Mixed and Other Paints, Oils, eles of tishes which have eyes so large to shine as lyric stars. Something more that they are wholly out of proportion than ambition, however, is necessary. to the rest of their bodies. These are One of the requisites is a pretty face, supposed to follow their phosphores, another a comely figure, and another, cent brethren, which act as beacon of course, is musical ability. It is not lights in the mazy depths of old Nep an easy job to train thirty or forty girls opera stage. Four weeks are required to drill them tolerably well, and then they will need frequent rehearing after to fill orders as low as can be done by lampposts, which have been brought to to drill them tolerably well, and then beginning their public performances, anyone on the Shore—and merchants A director must have Job's proverbial

march in harmony "The salaries of chorus girls range from ten to twenty dollars a week, al-I have the jolliest German butcher, though fifteen dollars is about the avand he has a heart as big as an ox's. erage. The male members of a chorus But he cannot for the life of him help get a little more than girls. Some of the smaller road opera companies play come to the door and look mutely in. | ing the summer. Summer opera snaps,

"Several companies are formed in engagement every spring. The salaries 32 Quart Crates "Hullo!" said I, "I thought that you of the summer companies are consider-"On he, oh haw!" laughed Hans in son, however."-New York Telegram.

In the West Indies one of the characteristics of an intelligent cook is the care with which he or she will see to it that a papaw tree is growing within a fruit of the papaw, if large and well grown, is not to be despised as a break- Cramer & Some fast dish, and its rich golden flesh is to many much more palatable than that of the popular melon. But the attractiveness of the p paw for the cook consists in its leaves, which possess the remarkable property of rendering meat tender. The toughest beefsteak or the most hopeless old rooster can be made soft and comparatively juicy by being wrapped for an hour or two in the months old he walked as firmly as any large, dark green papaw leaves.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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It was in the choir loft of a fashionable church on Sunday. The organist was dreaming over a voluntary. Suddenly the organ blower got tired, or American Host-Same way here. It something gave out, for the thunderous peals came to a full stop, and a circus?"-Philadelphia Record.

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